THE GATEWAY

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Provide Transport As Air Base Rooms Near Completion

The Air Base picture brightened last week with the Provincial government's purchase of two 50-passenger buses for a direct 15 to 16 minute service to and from the University, and with the recent opening of the cafeteria.

Veterans who have hitherto been doubtful, are now assured of every convenience at their disposal and it is expected that enrolment at the Air Base will show an increase in the next week or two. Seventy-three vets who are now in residence at the Base express enthusiasm for the project and are counting on the support of other single vets in making it a success.

Two ex-U.S. officers' huts with a capacity of 100 people, are now in use. The interiors of the buildings have been thoroughly redecorated to remove the last traces of military or barrackroom appearance. The individual rooms have been repainted in attractive pastel colors.

The present arrangement of assigning two vets to a room has proved satisfactory. Each room contains two double-decker bunks, providing the student with a choice of altitude for sleep, and includes two locker closets, two tables and chairs and a steam radiator. Even with the furniture there is adequate space left for movement. Bed sheets are laundered every week at no extra charge.

Each hut is installed with a large ablution room and two study rooms. The clean, white washroom provides showers, wash-basins and al lthe necessary facilities. Residents claim it is seldom overcrowded because of the various class times at Varsity. A four-day laundry and dry-cleaning service is maintained and as more vets move in the time will be reduced even farther.

Convenient Movie

The two study rooms are furnished with tables and chairs and plans are under way to convert one of them into a lounge and reception room. Negotiations are being carried out with the Canadian Red Cross to obtain settees and armchairs for this purpose.

A unique feature for recreation is the garrison movie theatre which provides shows for veterans on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturdays every week. At a reasonable price, 15 cents, it is possible to see first-run pictures before they are shown in the downtown theatres.

It had originally been planned to open the cafeteria on Wed., Oct. 2, but the sudden illness of the organizer postponed the opening until the week-end of Oct. 6. A meeting was held on Sunday with the resident students to determine the types and quality of meals they desired. Original plans called for three meals a day including a box lunch as a midday meal at Varsity, with a cost of less than one dollar a day. Meals were to be bought either on a daily rate or on a reduction basis by the month. To date, definite arrangements have not been completed.

Work is progressing as rapidly as possible on the big administration building to release space for over 400 students. It is doubtful if 400 vets will actually occupy the building but it is thought that over 100 will make it a going concern.

In the administration building there will be two, four or more students to a room depending on the various sizes of the rooms. Each room is, in turn, sub-divided into a study section and sleeping quarters, thus enabling bookbeating and/or sleeping to be carried on with due consideration for the others.

Redwood Library

The basement is to be converted into a recreation room and if enough veterans occupy the building a snack bar may also be established. Recreation equipment will include a portable bowling alley, ping pong tables and pool tables which can also be used for crap games. A Cowin army hut will serve as a mess-hall for the building.

On the second floor, two spacious, wide-windowed rooms are being made into a reception room and library. Formerly the Commanding Officer's quarters, the two rooms are panelled with California redwood; with hardwood floors and fluorescent lighting. The library will include standard reference books which would not ordinarily be available to the student in a private dwelling.

The completion of the administration building will make it possible for those vets who are not able to find room in the two huts already in use, to enjoy the same facilities and comradeship in studies.

This Air Base by providing a low rental of $9.50 a month, makes it possible for the veteran to live comfortably and well below his month allowance of $60.

It is only through the untiring persistence of the Students' Union, CURMA and the individual efforts of Col. Strickland, Bill Pybus, Tim Tyler, Greg Fulton and others, that this project has become a reality.

Autumn

I like to walk in an autumn path,
When the leaves scatter here and there,
When the spellbound hold of the scarlet and gold,
Is a thrill with the tinge in the air.

I like the frost on a morning roof
That the sun quickly melts into dew,
Or the chilly breeze, as it whisks thru the trees,
Making autumn's bewitching brew.

I like to eat apples just picked from the tree,
While I sit by the fire at nights
Or curl up with a book in some cozy nook
These are more of October's delights.

I like the smell of the newly-turned earth
When potatoes are ready to dig,
When pumpkins are mellow and corn is so yellow,
And sunflowers are seedy and big—

All the birds we once heard are gathering now,
To flock to some summer zone,
I think it's exciting to see the birds flighting,
But I'm glad to stay at home.

And though the winter is coming fast
When I know that my cellar is brimmed,
From Autumn's first start, way down in my heart,
My thanks cannot help but be hymned.

—Boyne Johnston

House Eccers Hold Social

A roaring bonfire, weiner roast and sing-song at the Outdoor Cabin welcomed Freshettes to the Household Economics Club, Friday evening .Oct. 4.

Phyllis Bucham, as president, outlined forthcoming activities at this informal mixer of "House Eccers." The program calls for an introduction of noted speakers guiding discussions in nutrition, design, newspaper, radio and architectural fields. Emphasis will be placed on helping members find a suitable vocation in later life. An opportunity to hear these informative discussions will be open to the general public.

Assisting Phyllis in the plans for the growing membership this year will be Vice-President Nan MacQueen and Sec.-Treas. Beth Tanner. On the social side, a mixer dance and an outdoor party during the winter months are in store for the girls.

The first official function of the H.Ec. will be marked this month with an introduction to the staff members of the House Ec. faculty. Miss Patrick, Dean of House Ec., Miss McIntyre, assistant professor, Miss Murray, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Brewer and Miss Dugan will be introduced to the girls in the Pembina rotunda. The University is fortunate in having a new addition to the faculty in Miss Dugan, who has just returned from important war work with the government. February boasts the highlight of the season for the House Ec. Club —the Spring Formal.

In the athletic field, a promising squad in basketball will be entered for interfaculty sport. Dorothy Jones (?) is representative on the W.A.A. Attractive crests with the gold letters of Alberta framed against a green shield comprises the club crest. Appliqued scissors, rolling pin, and test-tubes are symbolic of the three-year course. Sewing, chemistry and food work dominate the first, second and third years respectively.

Membership in the H.Ec. is restricted to "House Eccers" who hold their meetings once a month.

The Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais announces that it will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday, October 17, in the Lounge at Athabasca Hall. The meeting will convene at 4:30 p.m.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN . . .

Some students might have dual personalities but even that advantageous characteristic does not entitle them to more than one Campus "A" card. The practice of possessing two of these student privilege cards is frowned upon by the Students' Council; hence those guilty individuals are requested to return any extras before council levies a fine which will be, at least, large enough to make the value of the card exceedingly diminutive.

Year's Activities Planned by V.C.F.

Throughout the year the V.C.F. holds bi-weekly meetings in Arts 148 to which all who are interested are welcomed. Each Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. discussion groups meet. Malcolm MacLean, a theological student in third year Arts, leads a study group in a doctrinal introduction to the fundamentals of the faith. He speaks next Thursday. One Sunday each month at 3:30 p.m. the V.C.F. and the S.C.M. jointly sponsor a missionary meeting in a city church, after which supper is served in the church basement.

The executive of the V.C.F. is headed by Jim Clemenger, with Allen Dixon and Paul Beckett. Laura Stevens is in charge of the social activities and George Gibson handles the publicity.

Outdoor Club Plans Work Parties

All members of the Outdoor Club and those interested in joining should give especial interest to the following notice:

1. *General Meeting*: Election of officers on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 1930 hours. Would all those interested turn out for this very important meeting. The meeting will be held at the cabin, and entertainment is being planned.
2. Work parties will be held every Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Much improvement is being planned for the toboggan slide, the ski hill and the interior of the cabin itself.
3. Anyone interested in serving on the executive and the committees, please see Hugh Blue or Bob Walker.
4. Anyone with shovels, please bring them to the work parties.

Financing of Students' Building Planned

First Philosoph Meet Wednesday

The University Philosophical society are having their first meeting of the season next Wednesday evening, in Med. 142, at 8:15 p.m. Very Rev. A. M. Trendell, dean of Edmonton, is the speaker; his topic, "Christianity and Its Interest in Social Reconstruction." Dean Trendell has done a considerable amount of social work, especially in regard to juvenile courts, and his treatment of the subject should be both interesting and illuminating.

The executive of the Philosoph, will also be completed at the meeting, filling the vacancy left by Dr. K. F. Argue, who was the president. Mr. Tracy will be the acting president, until a new one is elected.

Other lectures which have been arranged are for Nov. 13, when R. H. G. Orchard will speak on the "Necessity for the Theatre"; Jan. 8, when J. E. A. McLeod, well-known Calgary barrister, will talk on "Fur Traders of the Upper Saskatchewan"; and Feb. 12, when Miss Marjorie Sherlock will speak of "Books and the Man." The final lecture, in March, is still to be arranged. The speaker will probably be announced at next Wednesday's meeting.

It is hoped that the lecture will be repeated in Calgary, the night after the Edmonton performances under the auspices of the Calgary branch of the faculty of education.

For new students at the university, it might be of interest to note that the philosoph. lectures are a yearly feature at the university; highly improving and not too dull, and student attendance is welcomed. The society also sponsors the J. M. MacEachran essay competition in the spring, open to all students.

The executive of the society this year includes Mr. Tracy, L. G. Thomas, J. H. Whyte, Andrew Stewart, and student members Archie Greenaway, Art Bryant, and Elizabeth Ragg.

All lectures are on Wednesday evening; all commence at 8:15 p.m.; all are in Med. 142, and are open to the public.

Cafeteria Closed Between Meals

University cafeteria will be closed for about two hours each morning and afternoon to reduce the heavy burden imposed upon the staff by record student demand for meals, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. Robert Newton, university president.

For the present at least, the cafeteria will continue open in the evening, he stated. The closed periods are expected to enable staff to catch up with the post-meal backlog of work and prepare more adequately to meet the next meal rush.

The closing became effective Tuesday, and a long line formed before 11:00 a.m. at the main door to the cafeteria. The cafeteria will be closed from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday hours will remain the same. Cafeteria will be closed Thanksgiving day.

Dent Undergrads Plan Activities

The Dental Undergraduate Society with over 100 members is already preparing for the coming term. This society composed of dental undergraduates holds its meetings monthly in the Medical building.

The executive consists of:
Hon. Pres.—Dr. Scott Hamilton.
Hon. Vice-Pres.—Dr. McEwen.
President—Don Culhan.
Secretary-Treasurer — Gordon Anderson.
Students' Union Rep. — Ray Hager.

The remainder of the executive will be chosen in the near future.

According to Ray Hager, these meetings will be devoted, aside from general business, to the discussion of reports and papers presented by members and various prominent guest speakers.

As in past years, the executive is laying plans for their different social events, highlighted by the annual D.U.S. dance.

Book Exchange to Pay At Office in Arts

The Book Exchange wishes students to know that it will be open on the following days for the purpose of paying out cash for all books sold: Oct. 15, 16, 17 and 18 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and Oct. 19 between 10:00 a.m. and 12 Noon. Students are asked to present the blue receipt form which they were given when they turned in their secondhand books. All books not sold by the Exchange will be returned.

MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY PLANS MINE TRIP

The mining and Geological Society plans an interesting season, although it has not yet swung into action.

This society, one of the oldest in the University, is composed of geology students, mining engineers and other students interested in this field of study.

Malcolm Clark, president, and Jim Brown, secretary-treasurer, have many fine plans which will be presented soon. The remainder of the executive is to be chosen at a later date.

Meetings are held about every two weeks in the Geology room, 335 of the Arts building, where films and reports of interest on geology and mineralogy are presented.

An interesting expedition is planned for the spring in the form of a trip to some mine where surveys and studies will be made. Since this type it meets with the general approval of the society.

All those interested in the club are urged to attend the first meeting which will be announced in the near future.

Alta Mitchell Heads Literary Association Here

Alta Mitchell heads the Literary Association this season, as president of one of the most important functioning bodies on the campus. As the name does not suggest, the L.A. is a purely nominal composite of various organizations such as the Drama, Make-up, Lighting and Sound, Public Speaking, Debating, Political Science, and International Affairs. Alta serves as a "liaison officer" between these varied groups and the Students' Council. This responsibility falls also on the capable shoulders of Elsie Muriel Mills as sec.-treas. These girls were elected in the spring by the Students' Union, and they alone compose the executive.

The active integral parts of the L.A. deserve a note of introduction. Alta Mitchell is also president of the Drama Society, whose members are given an opportunity to express their art(?). The International Affairs, Club, led by President Bill Lindsay, features speakers on pressing world problems, followed by student discussions. Les Gue heads the Public Speaking Club, which gives its many members a chance to express themselves, with round table discussions for variation. This latter society alternates weekly with the Debating Club, which delves into the field of "briefs and brevities," under the supervision of Neville Lindsay. The unsung few on the Make-up- Lighting and Sound committees are led by Alwyn Scott and Bob Rosser. The Political Science Club is sans president, but this coming week should see it organized for the year.

These varied societies are open to all University students, and notices of when and where they are performing will be posted and announced in The Gateway.

Besides filling the need for a representative on the Students' Council, the Literary Association has one other very important function. Each spring deserving students are presented with Literary A pins and crests. The three rings are the highest honor offered, and the proud recipients last year were Lois McLean of the Drama Society and Jim Barton of the Lighting Committee. Twelve other crests were presented to deserving students—four for Drama, four for Make-up, three for Debating, and one for Public Speaking.

Radio Directorate Formed

The executives of the University radio directorate were appointed by the students' union at their regular meeting on Tuesday night, as follows:

Chairman—Guy Beaudry.
Members of Executive—Jerry LePage, Alta Mitchell, Bill Love.

The chairman, Mr. Beaudry, expects a very successful year as widespread interest has been shown on the campus. It is expected that the broadcasts will consist of a Gateway news broadcast; a varsity sports news broadcast (weekly) with Dick Beddoes, Gateway sports editor as regular announcer, and Frank Quigley announcing games; campus club variety programs; a few short plays by the drama club; special events broadcast of interest direct from the university. It is also possible that a few musical broadcasts will be arranged.

At present, one hour a week has been allotted to the directorate by CKUA, but Mr. Beaudry states that this time can be extended in proportion to the amount of material offered. Any persons, or group of persons interested in promoting any type of program, are requested to contact the members of the directorate. Students interested should look for further developments in The Gateway.

Council Decides On Building Fund Campaign Objective of $8,000.00

Decision to go ahead with plans to finance the new Students' Union Building figured prominently in Tuesday's Students' Council meeting. President Pybus presented an outline of the financial resources presently at the disposal of the Union. He said that the Building Fund will, in April, 1947, be in excess of $60,000.00. Plans for the raising the remainder of the $250,000 include the levying of an assessment of $4.00 per student at each winter session during the next 10 years, based on an estimated average of 4,000 students every year, thus netting $160,000. By assessing each summer school student during the same period an estimated amount of $1, $12,000 would be collected. Another $16,000 could be gained by taxing each student in the present session $4. Council set the objective of the Major Drive this year at $8,000 which would raise the available capital to $256,000. Final plans for the building will not be drawn till around February 1 when it is hoped that accurate estimates of the amounts to be contributed by other interested groups can be obtained. The facilities contained in the building will depend on whether it becames possible to build a $300,000 or a $500,000 structure.

Frank Murphy as head of the committee to study the applications for the position of permanent Secretary-Accountant to the Students' Union reported that from 16 applications received, two had been chosen for final consideration, and a secret ballot revealed the majority of the Council to be in favor of Mr. Archie Campbell, a graduate in Commerce from this university. He will take over his new duties about Nov. 1.

The Musical Association was granted the right to build a reserve fund from any surplus remaining at the end of each year over the budgeted expenditures, and it was decided that sums spent from the reserve fund would be subject to ratification by council.

Boyne Johnstone and Al Melnyk reported that plans for Homecoming Week are now complete. A banquet and dance are on the agenda for the Alumnae, as well as a banquet for the football team. Bus Osborne asked for suggestions from all interested parties concerning changes to the Constitution of the Students' Union. Mr. Osborne is responsible for drafting all changes, which are to be introduced one at a time at subsequent council meetings.

It was decided to form a committee to take charge of the Varsity rink. Two students, two Faculty members, and the Director of Athletics will compose the body. Elizabeth Ragge was appointed as Student Representative to the executive of the Philosophical Society to replace Margaret Primeau who was appointed to the position last term but who is now a member of the Academic staff. Bruce Allsopp was named Parade Marshall, and Mourice Jorre de St.-Jorre, Central Gates Receipt Manager. The Arts and Science Faculty representative to the Students' Council will be elected at a meeting of students in the faculty to be sponsored by the Arts and Science Club.

Council consented to sponsor the Football Boosters' Club. Also the decision was made to issue three permanent press cards each to The Gateway and the Evergreen and Gold. Wives of married students are to be given privileges similar to those attendant on a Campus "A" card.

Arts-Science Club To Hold Hayride

The youngest baby on the campus, as far as clubs are concerned, has grown up. The Arts and Science Club, officially launched last February by the big Mardi Gras dance, is getting things lined up for another wonderful year for all A.S.C. members.

To start things off the right way, a big hay-ride and weiner roast will take place this Friday, Oct. 11, at 7:30, and all Arts and Science students are invited. The gang will meet at Tuck at 7:30, and proceed from there to the Outdoor Cabin where weiners and all the trimmings will welcome it. A.S.C. membership cards are all you need to get in on the food, and these cards will be available down at the Outdoor Cabin Friday night if you haven't already got one.

Monday, Oct. 14 will see the first big general meeting of the A.S.C. It is imperative that all members be there. A nominating committee will be formed for the election of the new executive which includes president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and the four-year reps.

Last spring it was decided to form an Arts and Science Club to embrace each and every member of the Faculty, which, incidentally is the largest on the campus, and to bind them firmly together in a strong, spirited organization. Prior to this time there had been no Arts and Science Club at the University. Under the adept leadership of Colin Murray, the president of the club, the A.S.C. was launched on the campus by the first annual "Mardi Gras," a masquerade ball. The Mardi Gras featured a "Campus king," and in spite of the futile attempts of the engineers to abduct him, Bill Brennan was crowned monarch for a day. Plans this year will include selection of another king—Engineers are warned, "We stand on guard for thee!"

"That's the story of the A.S.C., and here again is a special invitation to you, if you're in the Arts and Science Faculty, to come on out for the hay-ride Friday night at 7:30 at Tuck. We'll be glad to see you. And remember, attend the big meeting next Monday, Oct. 14 for elections. Let's keep the Arts and Science Club the finest and most vigorous organization on the campus!" says Boyne Johnston, vice-president of the A.S.C.

Provost Advises Care of Overcoats

It is necessary for students to leave their overcoats on the racks in the halls and corridors of the University buildings. They are extremely vulnerable in this position. It is strongly advised that all overcoats worn on the campus have the owner's name attached to the coat in such manner that it cannot be removed or erased. It is also advisable that a private mark be placed on the coat in some inconspicuous place, in order that the coat may be claimed even if the owner's name has been removed.

P. S. WARREN,
Provost.

NOTICE

There will be no issue of The Gateway on Tuesday, Oct. 15 as a result of the Thanksgiving holiday. All members on The Gateway staff are asked to attend a short press conference on Monday night at 8:00 p.m.

Commerce Club Plans Career Aid For Many Members

The Commerce Club has big plans this year. Many get togethers are on the agenda, culminating with the annual Commerce Club banquet.

This year the executive issued a questionnaire concerning the activities on the campus and plans for the future. On examination of these questionnaires, it was found that a great many of the Commerce students were uncertain as to how they would use their degree. Therefore, a series of meetings are planned. Speakers and films on such fields of business as Accounting, Marketing, Advertising, Manufacturing, and Credit will be brought forward. A survey of all Commerce graduates is being conducted in the hope that this will assist the Club members in choosing their future occupations.

Commerce has "growed" this year like all other faculties on the campus. A glance at the numbers registered in the respective years will illustrate this very clearly. The third year class numbers nearly twenty, while there are ninety students in the second year, and almost one hundred and forty in the first year. This totals two hundred and fifty students as compared with about one hundred and twenty-five last year and sixty the year before.

It's no wonder that bigger faculties tremble when Commerce is mentioned in sports circles. Last year, Commerce was runner-up for the Bulletin Trophy, emblematic of interfaculty sports supremacy. This year, with twice the membership, the club is determined to have the trophy. Under the direction of Bill Dickie, entries have already been made in golf and tennis. Bob Strothers is in charge of a track team. To show its appreciation, the club has purchased eighteen sweaters for its sports-inclined members. The sweaters are red with white trim. Commerce crests have been ordered and should be here before long. Here is fair warning to all the big faculty boys that Commerce means to claim the Bulletin Trophy this year.

Wauneitas to Stage Annual Formal -- Drill Hall, October 19

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Gateway Policy

The Gateway is a Students' Union publication. It goes without saying, therefore, that the primary purpose of The Gateway is to cover student activities on the campus, fully and accurately. There is no place in the news columns for comment or viewpoints from news writers, and it will be our aim to present a complete news coverage in a factual, straightforward fashion, which, in our opinion, marks a good newspaper from a bad. Interpretation of the news belongs to the editorial columns, and to these columns only.

The Students' Union council directs student affairs, and The Gateway considers itself a most important link between the executive members and the student body. Union meetings, held every second Tuesday, are open at any time to interested students, but it is a notorious fact that students never turn out to council meetings to see what their council is doing. This is where The Gateway enters into the picture.

By reporting the council meetings fully, we hope to provide that liaison between the students and representatives which is necessary if our union is to be a strong, potent force in University life. We hope, shortly, to be introducing a regular column written by a member of the council, so that council views and objectives can be brought first hand, to the attention of the students attending the University.

It will not be our policy to play up social events to any marked degree. Dances are dances, and usually a write-up consists of no more than a few trite phrases on, "A large crowd danced . . . the hall was beautifully decorated . . ." and so forth. Nor do we think social gatherings warrant much more than passing mention. There are many important happenings on this campus which we felt deserve more adequate news coverage than The Gateway has perhaps given in the past. Addresses given by eminent public speakers is one field in which The Gateway will devote more time and effort this term. Speakers have something to say, and if what they say is worthwhile, we feel portions of the speech should be printed for the benefit of those unable to attend the meeting.

As far as the mechanical end is concerned, deadlines have been set at Sunday night for the Tuesday edition, and Wednesday night for the Friday edition. Don't bring copy in Monday, and expect it in Tuesday's paper. That won't do. Only possible exceptions will be last-minute changes in times and dates, or important notices which couldn't be verified before the deadline. Usually, there will be a member of the staff in The Gateway office during the day, but if there isn't and the door is locked, contributions can be left in the contribution box on the door. News can be phoned into the office on either press night, between 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

One last point. Already there have been howls from people who have not received their Gateways. There are 4,000 copies of the paper printed to serve 3,800 students and a limited mailing list. If each person takes one, everyone should have a copy.

The New American Foreign Policy

By E. G. Halton

With the appointment of James F. Byrnes as Secretary of State, the often anticipated belief that the United States would revert to the isolationism that followed World War I, has diminished.

In April of this year Byrnes delivered a strongly worded speech, stating that the United States would not tolerte a forceful or peaceful expansion, territorial or political, by any power, in the internal affairs of smaller countries. Within two days similar speeches by United Nations delegate John Foster Dulles and Senator Arthur Vandenberg confirmed the secretary of state's announcement. This meant a "get tough" policy to further Russian expansion in Europe.

The events in Europe in the past few months appear to have born out this policy with consistent vigour. The incident which resulted in the shooting of American planes flying over Yugoslav territory resulted in a sharp "ultimatum" from the United States government which lacked the usual soft-toned diplomatic wordage. Although Marshal Tito threatened to place the matter before the UN Security Council and the Yugoslav press was vociferous in its denunciation of this violation of their territory, the government complied with the United States demands.

Further, with the Russian announcements in the past few months that the Dardanelles should be controlled by those countries that border on the Black Sea, the United States has followed a firm line by insisting on consulation with the Turkish government on all matter pertaining to this problem. This is significant when the American government was not a signatory of the pact among the powers to control of these straits. The appearance of units of the American fleet near Turkish waters appears to be more than a coincidence.

In the present drafting of the peace treaties by the Big Four in Paris, the secretary of state has followed a less conciliatory attitude in bargaining with other powers. On certain issues, when many countries have backed down to Russian demands, the voice of James F. Brynes has continued to press for a more favourable agreement.

The effects of the speech on September 12 by the Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace is the latest evidence that the non-appeasement policy will continue. The Wallace speech was a complete reversal of the present government policy. One cogent section of his prepared speech that set the world's diplomats wondering is worth repeating: "The real peace treaty we now need is between the United States and Russia. On our part we should recognize that we have no more business in the political affairs of Eastern Europe than Russia has in the political affairs of Latin America, Western Europe, and the United States." Two days later, President Truman's official pronouncement that the speech did not represent the foreign policy of the government was significant.

What will be the results of this policy? The government's decision to meet firmness with firmness is based on the idea that the Soviet Union would be encouraged to a more rapid peaceful expansion if a conciliatory or appeasement policy were adopted. The momentous problem that is facing the world today is whether these two powerful nations, representing the ideologies of Democracy and Communism, will recognize the limits of their political beliefs.

The realistic Russians, like the proverbial horse trader of the Middle East, drives a hard bargain at the peace tables. With this semi-Asiatic trait they expect to have to lower their opening high demands and by close "bartering" they assume that the "trader" will do likewise. If this is the Russian method, Byrnes' tough "bartering" may pay off by a preservation of peace.

Reveals Figures On University Speedup Courses

In his address on the occasion of last Saturday's Medical convocation, Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University revealed that as a result of the speedup courses provided by Alberta in the faculties of Medicine and Dentistry during the war years there was a net gain of 2,449 man months. Dr. Newton spoke of the overcrowded conditions on the campus and explained that to have accepted a hundred or so new students in January would have endangered the quality of the instruction available to all students now registered. He mentioned a survey carried out recently among Canadian and American medical schools which revealed that the minimum ratio of candidates for entrance to available places found anywhere was 3.1 and that in some of the most famous schools it is as high as 30.1. Although Dr. Newton admitted that the collective frustration arising from such a situation is obviously deplorable, he stressed the fact that to accept more students than facilities could efficiently handle would result in exposing the public to inadequately trained practitioners.

The role of a university in the world today figured largely in the President's report. He accentuated the fact that peace and freedom are on the defensive, and warned against what he called the inevitable swing of all governments towards a totalitarian basis as a result of modern war or the fear of it. Dr. Newton recommended that members of universities take their stand on the dictum of Isaiah: "Wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times," and offered also an secular authority in Plato's: "Until political greatness and wisdom meet in one, cities will never have rest from their evils—no, nor the human race."

Following a reference to the danger of allowing freedom to uneducated and undisciplined peoples, Dr. Newton stated that the kind of education necessary to develop self-discipline is provided partly by teachers who are devoted to the ideals of unselfishness and moral responsibility. He said further that the curriculum of studies was an important factor in such development, and that he was proud to be able to announce that students entering the Faculty of Arts and Science this year are embarking on a programme designed to restore the balance to the educational scales which have leaned so heavily in the past towards instruction in subjects which only fit one for a career and not for proper citizenship.

V.C.F. To Meet Next Tuesday

Having worked off a little of that summer holiday exuberance at a long, long, hike to the Pines, members of the Varsity Christian Fellowship are now a little more ready to settle down to that routine life of lectures, labs and study periods. Along with such activities they are including a program of discussion groups and Bible studies. These are held regularly on Tuesday and Thursday of each week in A148 at 4:30 o'clock.

For Tuesday, Oct. 15, the meeting will take a missionary form. On Thursday the Bible study which has already been begun will be continued by Malcolm McLean, senior Arts student. This will centre around "The Trinity—God the Father."

A hearty welcome is extended to all students to attend these meeting and to take part in the discussions.

Commerce Dance Friday Evening

"Be seeing you at the party Friday" is what Commerce students are sayin gthese days. The affair is none other than the big Get-Acquainted Party and Mixer Dance arranged by the Commerce Club executive. Athabasca gym will be used for the occasion. Frank McEvoy will be master of ceremonies, with music provided by Frank McCleavy and his orchestra. All Commerce students are to be there, and as men are more numerous in the faculty, a bevy of beautiful girls are to be invited. Tickets are two-bits a couple. Lunch is to be served in the Cafeteria.

FOUND

One fountain pen in the Student Union registration lineup.

One valuable card believed to belong to Mr. C. G. MaCrae, left in the Student Union registration line-up.

One fancy 'kerchief at the rugby game on October 5.

Two eversharp pencils left behind while getting medical examinations.

One stamp fold containing part of a furlough ticket.

One fancy earring.

One initialled tie-clip in the drill hall.

One fee card belonging to John Mraz, an Education student.

The owners may receive these articles by applying at the Students' Union office in the basement of Athabasca Hall.

LOST

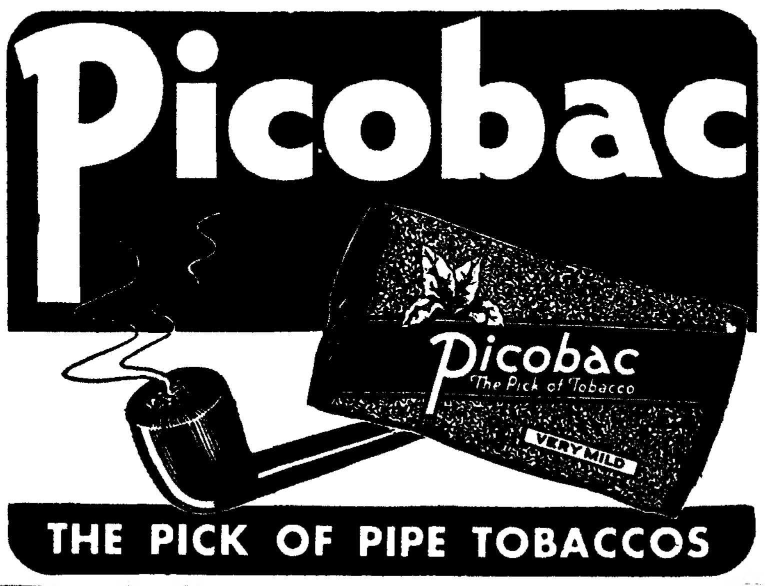
On Monday, Oct. 7, One Slide Rule. Please return to Printing Department.

ATTENTION FACULTY CLUBS!

It is imperative that all faculty clubs immediately dispatch to the Students' Union office a complete list of their executive members with phone numbers and addresses. If the 1946-47 executives are incomplete, or not yet determined, do not fail to submit the names of those now in charge and to alter the list as changes are made. Your co-operation will greatly increase the efficiency of sports, parade, major drive, and social administration.

All students on the campus who are interested in doing social work in Edmonton are requested to attend a meeting to be held in A139 at 3:00 p.m. next Wednesday, Oct. 16. Mr. C. E. Smith will be present to offer advice and assist in organization.

Assistance and interest on the part of the students will be greatly appreciated.



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Campus Canvus

The question of the week conducted by the Campus Canvassers was peculiar in that it was designed to be useful as well as informative. The question was formed with the intention of aiding the Students' Union in determining whether or not the students believed that the addition of another catering establishment would aid the present one now on the campus.

The question is as follows:

Do you believe that the addition of a Snack Bar, operated by the Students' Union, situated between the Med. Building and the Infirmary serving soup, sandwiches, and coffee would ease the present eating facilities on the campus?

A total of 91% of the more than 200 students asked, replied in the affirmative and more than half of that number stated that the sooner the building was erected and in operation, the better it would be.

Another four per cent of the students asked, replied that they could see no reason why another building should be erected. They stated that the caf. was doing a grand job (admitted) and that another building would not create a great difference in the amount of business that the Caf. would do.

The other five per cent of the students had no comment to make. The main reason given was that they did not eat in the Caf. ever and therefore did not know the conditions at meal hours.

Never Again

I was at the Freshman Mixer Dance; of course that isn't important for there were about twenty million other men there too—all seeking the same thing, I guess. As a matter of fact when I entered the door, I didn't even have a chance to ask anyone what I was supposed to do with my mixer before I was caught in the surging wave of men.

The women, (I heard someone scream) were somewhere between the orchestra and the centre of the floor where the stag line began. I decided I might as well enter into the spirit of the thing so I commenced to fight my way toward the outer rim of the stag line, catching the odd glimpse of bobbing blonde hair as I did so.

I finally reached the front line where I was given a number and assigned my starting position. I watched the long line of anxious, determined faces stretched out waiting for the music to stop. It stopped. There was a mad rush in both directions. I was swept to and fro like a cork in a bath tub—(of beer, we hope, Ed.). I reached out blindly for support—a girl screamed. Again I was pushed and again I reached. This time I found myself grasping a blonde. I was grasping, she was gasping. "It's fat!" I thought to myself. "Here is my big moment; now is my chance." I spoke quickly.

"It seems Fate has thrown us together," I said, (as I imagined Clark Gable would have said it). "Would you care to dance, or would you prefer doing something we both can do?"

Well, it seems fate hadn't thrown us together, so again I wandered in search of anything female and alone. My hopes raised anew as I saw one who had evidently been momentarily missed in the excitement. I reached her in time. I asked her for a dance. She accepted. It was ever so nice. We started to dance, (I use the term loosely). The conversation was very formal. I smiled constantly at the same time trying not to show my fangs. She spoke mostly of school—she loved school. She took Zoology. I told her I like Zoology and mentioned how crowded the class was and how I always waited until all the girls were seated before I went in. (She thought I was being very chivalrous.) She told me how much she studied and I coyly suggested that she shouldn't let her studies interfere too much with her education. (I made that statement for purely personal reasons.) There was an ensuing lull in the conversation. I noticed that she wore several high school pins on her sweater and asked her why it took her so long to get out of Grade XII——.

It was a nice dance, I guess. At least some of the fellows say so. As for me, I know a spot downtown where I can go and dance and I don't have to talk.

—A. Non.

Phils --- ophy

By Phil Allen

It was with all the lightheartedness of Pete the Tramp that I set out from Calgary for the Halls of Learning . . . the U. of A. As I stood on the Edmonton Trail waving a thumb (what potential DVA student has much more than that to flaunt to the busy public?) little did I realize the hectic week that was to follow. John Public was very generous to the economical son.

The journey to the Capital City was uneventful except for one small incident. There was nothing unusual about the Ford, but the contents were the source of distraction. They were: two hunters with a week to spend in communion with Nature, an inexhaustible supply of ammunition, and a hunting dog to pursue their kill. They say that "in the Spring a man's thoughts turn . . ." well, this was Fall and my thoughts were turning too. It could have been the turning point in my plans had I not fought with myself. No! . . . this was one season that must wait.

Edmonton is not a large city but its sprawled attitude doesn't make it any easier for the newcomer to find a home. Such was my prime thought on arrival. In a quandry I headed for the University where I felt sure some Good Samaritan would be on hand. My assumption was correct. Clutching a fistful of names, addresses and telephone numbers I departed poste haste from the Bursar's office, certain that I had Edmonton in the palm of my hand. My optimism soon faded.

Door after door felt the blow of my knuckles. "No" upon "no" greeted me from the open doorways. In fact I received more NO'S than can be found on a sanitary poster in a public building. Exasperated, with a brace of panting dogs and bored with my own query to indefinite humanity, my patience ebbed. Such was my introduction to the prosperous looking 91st Avenue.

My knuckles were sore. I knew more about doorbells than a hardware man and I was convinced that vacuum selling would be no racket for me. I was tired of forcing a polite smile on my countenance as each door was opened. The sun had not set yet. I had to find a place, that was definite. Putting my weary feet on their course I was soon gazing along the Avenue of Trees. Reality soon informed me that it was 90th Avenue.

90th brought me to 89th with a blue knuckle. I was the picture of pessimism; the depth of despondency. In fact—I was beat! What was the matter? Was I slipping? Did I have what the radio announcers tell us to prevent? Lady Luck and I have been courting too long to sever our friendship now, I thought. With a short rest I estimated my endurance at one more block. It was in this sordid condition that I threw myself at 89th Avenue.

My remaining energies accummulated I swung open the first gate with all the enthusiasm of a father's homecoming after a bad day at the office. Along the path with measured footsteps; up the stairs with a sure tread I marched. My knock could have been heard upstairs. "No' . . . again. This was too much. My capacity for work tripled with my infuriated frame of mind and I was nearing the end of the block with the Tuck Shop coming into view. One house to go. One last effort. One more "NO" and the door would close on the whole hopeless affair. I knocked—surely this was the end I thought to myself.

The "yes" that came from the semi-open door meant as much to me as the groom's "I do" to his bride. Lady Luck was cavorting with me again. She had not divorced me yet. I was prepared for anything now; but little did I know I had just taken obstacle one.

With eight hours sleep (in keeping with Kant the philosopher) my optimism reached a new high. I followed the mob like a good serviceman, as it converged upon the Arts Building, somewhat invigored with my new environment. The door closed behind me and I was forced into a maelstrom of crushing humanity within the halls of the U. of A.

My first duty as a nouveaux eleve was to run the freshman gauntlet. I emerged at the end of the lines of salesfolk with a handful of cards entitling me to the privileges of the Campus, among which was a baby's bonnet. (Here, I would like to congratulate the designer who must have had a recent addition to his family to fashion such a likeness). Truly, I was a full-fledged freshman. I was no longer a name, a number or a rank; but a word unheard of by Ben Johnson or Webster. I was just a plain FROSH!

By noon I had an incomplete timetable, not the faintest idea of where I stood in the field of education, an intense desire to desert the Halls of Higher Learning—and a headache. I was a Bachelor of Bewilderment.

After one week I am now a fully fledged FROSH. I have invaded the shores of England with Caesar's Legions; started my pilgrimage to Canterbury with Chaucer; discovered that the word psychology is practically indefinable, and that the frog is a Rana pipien. But most of all I feel the cause is a good one and sincerely hope that, I will survive the ordeal.

Dottie Dicks Says . . . .

Just call me Dottie. Everybody does.

The other day in the Caf, as I looked into the pensive faces of two eager young scientists, I had an inspiration. These sweet children needed a guiding hand. I sat down beside them and said "Please tell me your troubles." Surprisingly, they did. So this column was born. All questions answered and the line forms to the left.

Dear Dottie—My mother doesn't understand me at all. The other morning when I came in at only 3:00 a.m. and told Mother, who was waiting up for me, that a promising young psychiatrist had been teaching me all about hypnosis, she just said "What is he promising?" I said "You don't understand at all. He isn't promising anything. He's a promising young Psychiatrist." She was most unreasonable about it all, and ended up by saying that she didn't get this hypnosis anyway—in her day ju jitsu was considered more reliable. What should I do?

Puzzled.

My Dear Puzzled—Perhaps even Mothers can be a bit hasty at times. When I was young I was going to learn ju jitsu myself from a tall dark—oh, what's the use! I am now a much older, and wiser woman, and I never did learn any. By all means, go out with your young hypnotist. But just tactfully show him your father's collection of shotguns first.—Dottie.

Dear Dottie—In your last letter you advised me to take the atomic blonde with the ionic blue eyes. After following your advice in the letter to the letter, I have found she doesn't like me. Should I use Collgates, Lifebouy or jump over the High Level?

Crew-Cut.

My dear Crew-Cut—Moderation in all things is always a sound policy, my boy. Try a bit of each in turn, and who knows?—Dottie.

Dear Dottie—I am a co-ed taking First Year Arts, brunette, 5'4" 109 lbs., I am really a smart co-ed, only they say I have to take a science and I am not a smart scientist. What shall I do?

Anti-Sc.

Dear Anti-Sc.—They say advertising is here to stay, so why not try The GATEWAY for a private tutor? Surely some eager young fizzizist would be glad to ——. Help you that is.—Your Dottie.

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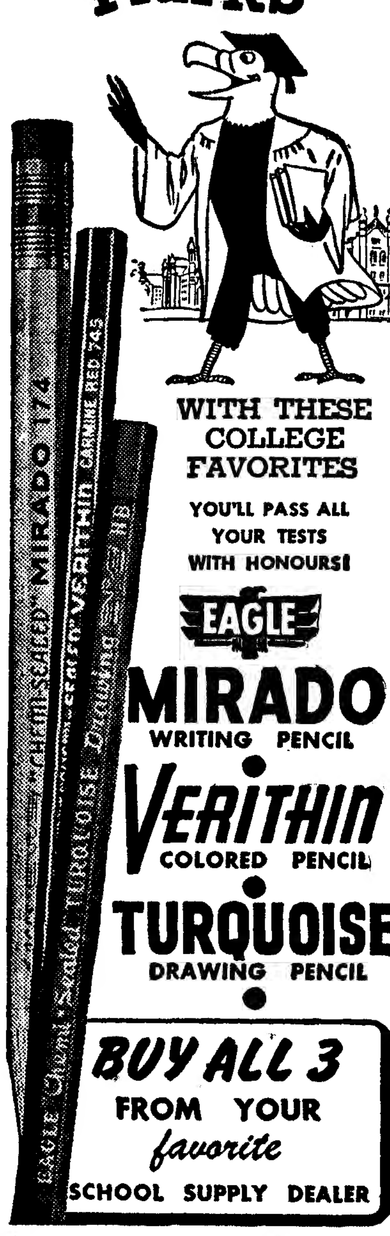

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL THEATRE—Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12: "Two Guys from Milwaukee", starring Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan. Monday through Friday, Oct. 14 through 19: "Easy to Wed", starring Van Johnson and Esther Williams.

GARNEAU—Showing Fri., Sat.: "Boys' Ranch", starring James Craig and Butch Jenkins, plus England's Victory Parade, News and Cartoon. Monday, Tues., Wed.: "Adventure" starring Clark Gable and Greer Garson. Thurs., Fri., Sat.: "Tomorrow Is Forever" starring Claudette Colbert and Orson Welles.

PRINCESS—Showing Friday and Sat.: "Pardon My Past" with Fred MacMurray, Marquerite Chapman and William Demarest plus "The First Yank Into Tokyo" with Tom Neal and Barbara Hale. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Frontier Gal" in color with Yvonne De Carlo and Rod Cameron, plus "Don Juan Quilligan" with William Bendix and Joan Blondell.

STRAND—Showing Fri. and Sat.: "Anchors Aweigh" with Frank Sinatra and Katherine Grayson. Also "Renegades of the Rio Grande" with Rod Cameron and Fuzzy Knight. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Under Nevada Skies" with Roy Rogers. Also "Shadows over Chinatown" with Sydney Poler.

DREAMLAND—Showing Fri., Sat.: "Shady Lady" with Charles Coburn and Ginny Simms. Also "Lawless Empire" with Charles Starrett. Mon., Tues., and Wed.: "They Were Expendable" with Robert Montgomery and John Wayne.

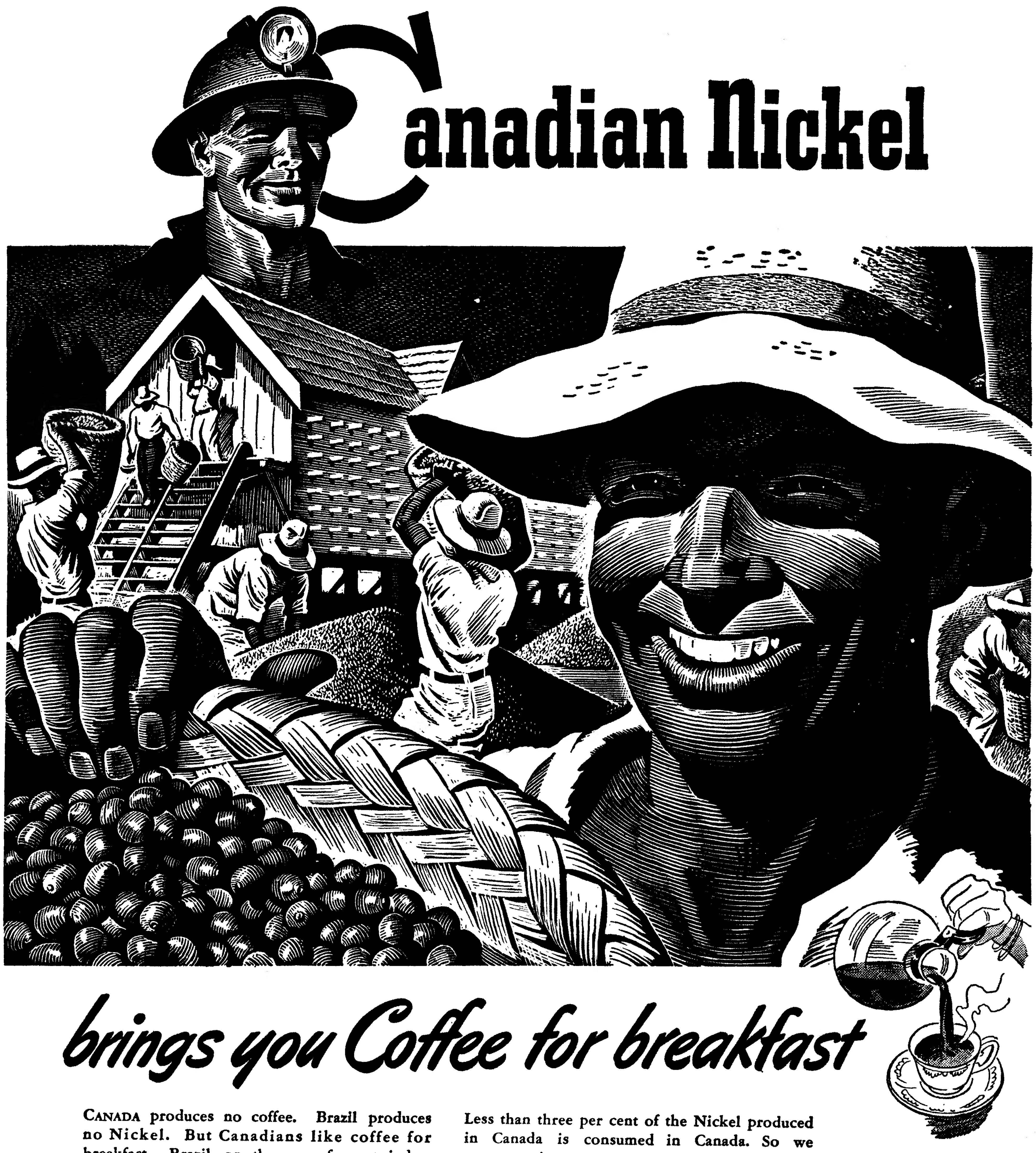
ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Showing from Oct. 11 for one week: "Wicked Lady" with Margaret Lockwood and James Mason.

VARSCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues.: "A Star is Born", Janet Gaynor, Frederic March; "Road to Morroco", Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Wed., Thurs., Fri.: "Woman in the Window", Ed. G. Robinson; "Swing Fever", Kay Kyser, Joan Bennett.

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues.: "Thrill of a Romance", Van Johnson, Esther Williams; "Stranger in Town." Wed., Thurs., Fri.: "Object Burma", Errol Flynn; "She Gets Her Man", Joan Davis.

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues.: "Son of Lassie" and "Twilight on the Prairie." Wed., Thurs., Fri.: "My Sister Eileen", Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair; "Enter Arson Lupin."



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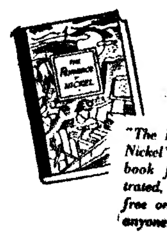

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Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

ON THE ROAD TO SASKATOON

"On the road to Saskatoon, where the snarling Huskies play,
And the Bears come out like thunder, from Alberta, 'cross the way."

It's Hardy Cup time again. On this eve of the initial clash for western intercollegiate honors between Alberta and Saskatchewan, a feeling of tense expectancy grips the Saskatcewan campus. It is the same way every year. Before a "Big Game" fans and players are "keyed-up" to a feverish pitch of excitement. Not until game time tomorrow will the tenseness disappear—the tenseness of the fans will erupt in rousing cheers, and that of the players in the first moment of hard thump as body hits body.

* * * *

As this is read, the Bears will be riding the Pullmans somewhere between Edmonton and Saskatoon. For them, the past few days have been "blood and guts" week. They poured it on as they prepped for the "Big Series" with the Huskies.

Some of them won't sleep tonight. Game time is less than 24 hours away, and already the old queasy feeling has entered their systems. That queasy sensation is the so-called "kickoff feeling." It starts as a spine tingle, and then settles in the stomach with a thud. Some of the players like to feel that they aren't troubled with nervousness, but those few can understand when a teammate suddenly chokes on a piece of bread or a sip of soup. Friday has been given over to a fight to forget Saturday's game.

* * * *

Football teams are sensitive affairs, propelled by the temperaments and abilities of the players themselves. Most of them are playing for one reason. They love the game. Maybe they don't think of dying for dear old Alberta—but in the end, that is the driving spirit.

By bedtime tonight some of the Bears, even the seasoned ones, will have the mounting jitters bad. They aren't afraid of the Huskies, but of mistakes in the impending battle. They know the Huskies as men like themselves—men who put their pants on one leg at a time. But finally they will sleep. And they will probably dream. Some will run all night with the ball, tackle, block, and kick. They may yell things in their sleep like "Stop that guy!", or "Out of my way, bum!"

* * * *

There will be an absence of appetite before the game. Most of the players will feel as though they had been stuffed at a Homecoming banquet. One bite might mean extreme nausea.

They will really be on edge when they dress for the contest. The locker-room will be about as cheerful as a morgue on a wet afternoon. Coach Van Vliet will look for overconfidence and squelch it; and will have quiet remarks for those who seem underconfident.

The only time the players will know there is a crowd in the stands will be before the opening whistle. During play the stands will fade away like a noisy dream.

Nerves will jangle before the opening whistle. While the ball is in the air their forced calm will suddenly disappear, and for the seconds it takes that ball to reach its destination they will be really nervous. Hands get wet, hearts pound like trip hammers. Then, at the instant they feel the good, solid impact of flesh against flesh, the miracle happens—their nerves will disappear like magic. Everything will blot out—except the urge to get away from clutching hands and driving tacklers. They become just football players, then, ready to use all their cunning and strength to knock down, evade, and wham the other fellow as hard as they can for as long as they can. Body meets body and blots out the jitters.

* * * *

The greatest thrill the Bears may get will be to win a tough game. When they do that, they'll want to kiss the fans and their pals. Especially their pals, for football is a team game, and the team that pulls together wins most often. The worst feeling will be to lose a game they expected to win—either through carelessness or overconfidence. The moral victories aren't nearly so satisfactory as real victories.

Some of the fellows who have been with the Bears in other years take a pretty hard-boiled course. They say to each other, "Well, one ball game is like another." Inside they feel differently, especially if they love the game. And the Bears are going to do something else differently in the "Big Series"; something which they haven't done in recent games. It is hard to say what, but watch for an indication of it tomorrow afternoon when they play a team called Huskies.

Watery Initiation For Joe's Frosh

"The best laid schemes o'mice an' men gang aft a-gley." Ask the sophomores at St. Joe's, they'll agree.

Monday of this week was initiation night at St. Joseph's College, and 40 students (including 30 freshmen) were flailed by hand, and dipped into the sacred waters which made them fully-flogged dwellers in the "Russian Hotel."

Torture chambers were prepared by three sadistically inclined sophs: Gainer, MacKenzie, and Jennings.

The original plan was to subdue the freshman with clubs (T-squares and tightly rolled magazines), decorate them with shoe polish, and bathe them in a tub of ice-cold water.

The original plan was temporarily thwarted when the victims barricaded themselves in a washroom. No blood was spilled, but the same cannot be said for water. Many sophs took on the appearances of drowned rates, while the freshman, clad in pyjama bottoms and towels, were only subdued after the water and lights had been turned off.

The second scene, which entailed the running of the gauntlet and the application of shoe polish, ended in the initiation (or re-initation) of Stefanelli, third year Med.; Taylor and Diamond, third year engineers; and two unidentifiable freshmen.

The final battle was fought in and around a bathtub. A multitude of freshmen displayed their aquatic abilities by floundering through a tub in submarine fashion. They thanked their instructors, Dockery and Thorne, by making them honorary members of the Order of the Bath.

Gruninger and Rabusic had previously extracted two-bits from each sophomore to provide refreshments for the survivors. Cokes, apples, and doughnuts calmed any remaining belicose emotions, and freshmen consoled themselves by looking one year ahead.

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Tennis and Golf Contenders Leave

Alberta representatives in the Western Intercollegiate Tennis and Golf Tournaments, being held in Winnipeg this week-end, left for the Manitoba centre via C.N.R. Wednesday night. The four golfers included Slammin' Jim Hogan and steady Jimmy Whitelaw, representing the men; and Marcia Gillespie and Nellie McClung, making the trip as women entrants. The tennis party was composed of Gordie cLaws, Johnny Stott, Helen Lilly, and Jean Martyn. Also included in the party were Miss Tessa Johnson, women's Physical Education Supervisor, and Dick Beddoes, Gateway Sports Editor.

The Alberta competitors expect to meet strong opposition from Saskatchewan and Manitoba before the champions in each sport are declared Saturday night. Don Hodges, third seeded Canadian doubles player, is rated as the net figure to watch in tennis. He will be leading a Saskatchewan team composed of Johnny Leicester, ex-Western Canadian Junior Champ; Bob Fuller, and Doris Woods. The Saskatchewan golf team is composed of Gordie Prest, Jim Hinchey, Don Howes, Maureen Colbeck, and Anne McGillivray.

Major and Minor Sports Staging Big Come-Back

In anticipation of a fuller treasury and as a result of reduced railway traffic and rates, intervarsity athletics, with greater emphasis on minor sports, will stage a come-back to its pre-war status. In spite of the enlarged W.C.I.A.U. schedule, however, there is no indication that on-the-campus sport will suffer from anything but the scarcity of equipment, and all sports are guaranteed plenty of that.

At the Western Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union conference at the University of Saskatchewan last March an impressive schedule was drawn up for both major and minor clubs, one that should give able-bodied U. of A. sportsmen and women a goal to work toward.

The rugby schedule which is already being carried around by 1,350 students is more limited than last year's because of the entry of UBC and U. of Manitoba into American conferences and their subsequent withdrawal from the Hardy trophy series.

Golf and tennis will hit the headlines on Oct. 11 and 12 when our teams will compete at the U. of Manitoba. Our track and field teams, to be picked on the interfaculty meet on Oct. 12, will travel to Saskatoon in the challenge for the Rutherford trophy on Oct. 28. This same week-end our Golden Bears will tackle the Stampeders in Calgary.

Our pre-Christmas schedule will be crowned by the Hardy Trophy games on Oct. 26 and 28 in conjunction with the Homecoming festivities and the annual football parade.

Post-Christmas Schedule

The three post-Christmas months will definitely see a round-robin hockey series among the three prairie Universities, a basketball tourney here at the end of January, an assault-at-arms featuring boxing, wrestling and fencing here on March 1, and a swimming meet at Manitoba on the latter week-end. Although no conclusive arrangements have been made, it is probable that there will be tournaments in curling, badminton and skiing, the latter at Banff.

Rugby, always the outstanding spender of student fees, is proving a worthy breadwinner. The income already realized shows an increase of $700 over the total of last season. The sale of student season tickets has guaranteed a gross of $2,000, of season tickets to the general public a $200 gross, and the gate receipts from single admissions on Sept. 28 reached $545. Our modest objective this year is to make rugby pay for itself, and with the aid of the weatherman it can be done.

Equipment is one of our chief worries; adequate seating accommodation in the drill hall another. Of the $2,400 worth of equipment ordered last spring we have received but $490 worth.

Equipment Lacking

It was hoped that an early placement would guarantee the revival of interfac rugby and the improvement of inter-fac hockey. Furthermore it seems that the track and field team, which was expected to be an awesome array of green and gold, will be forced to win the Rigby Trophy in its underwear. Our second disappointment was the lack of steel and lumber necessary to build the $3,000 collapsible bleachers ordered last April. These were to provide seats for 2,000 raucous enthusiasts at the basketball tournament and the assault-at-arms. Apparently the only advantage in ordering early is in getting an early refusal.

This year you are promising a running summary of the inside story of athletic administration directly from athletic committee pens. Your newly-formed athletic committee realizes that enthusiasm can be built on outstanding performances, and vice versa, but that an intelligent interest in the administration machinery operating behind the scenes can only be built on the facts of the business and their dissemination.

JIM HOGAN

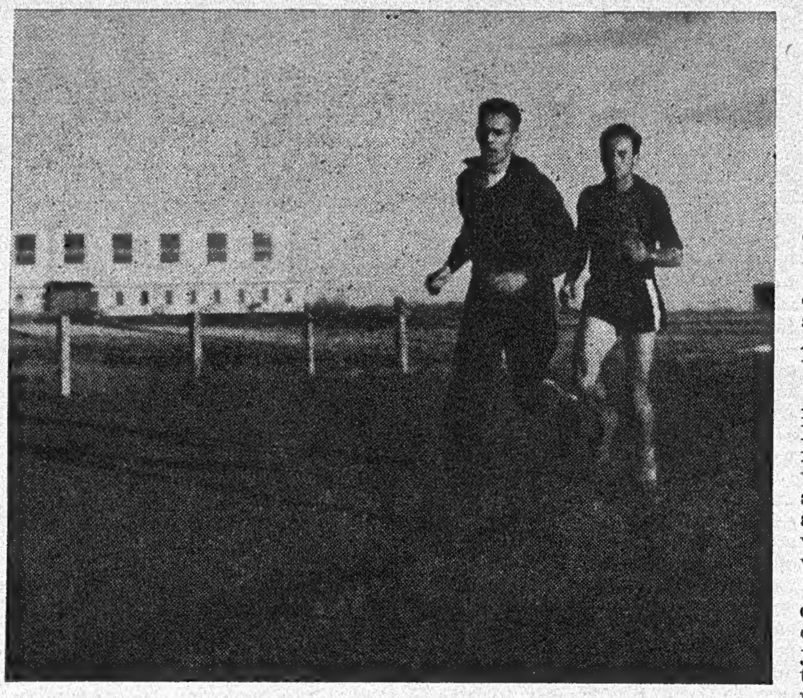
Low Score Golfer

Junior and Senior Ball Practice Starts Tuesday

Notice was given by Prof. Maury Van Vliet last Wednesday, that, commencing Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 4:00 p.m., in the Drill Hall, basketball practices will begin for both Junior and Senior men. Arnold Henderson, former coach of the Edmonton Gradettes, will be in attendance as coach. Positions on both squads are open and everyone is encouraged to turn out. Junior age for basketball is 19.

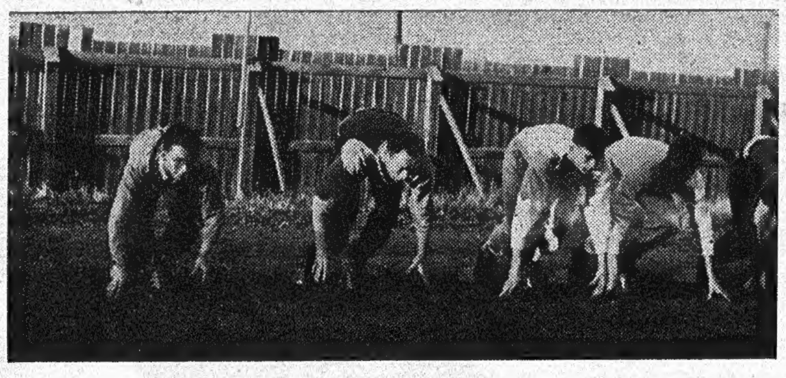
Interfaculty Track Meet Set For Saturday

THE FINAL SPURT



—As Runners Close On Tape

TOEING THE MARK—



—At Daily Practice

Coach Hughes Says Competition Tough

Spike shoe enthusiasts will display their collective wares in the Interfaculty Track Meet at the Grid. Events will be run off according to a definite schedule, with the first event, the mile run, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Richie Hughes, late of Illinois and Washington universities and a former RCAF pilot, has been conditioning the cinder path hopefuls for four weeks. Hughes, a low hurdle man with plenty of moxy in his own college days, promises the fans at large reasonably tough competition among the performers. Gordie Higginson, who learned his track in Southern California, has been assisting Hughes in the training of athletes for the field events. Both men are pointing their respective charges toward championship form in the Western Intercollegiate meet in Saskatoon next week-end. Tomorrow's interfaculty meet will be a yardstick for measuring the quality the U. of A. will display against competitors from Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Five faculty teams are entered in the meet. They are: Aggies, Ed-Med-Pharm-Dent, Com-Law, Applied Science, and Arts. The respective sport representatives of the above teams are Elder Berg, Alex Jarrdine, Eldon Foote, Murray Stewart, and Karl Erdman. These men are responsible for listing the entries of their faculty with Track Manager Murray Stewart, not later than six o'clock today. Any contestant can enter in any or all events. Eileen Macartney and Miss T. Hughes are in charge of the women's events.

On Tuesday, Coaches Hughes and Higginson took times and distances on their charges. Despite a fairly strong tailwind, the times taken on the dashes were not up to intercollegiate par. The best time in the 100-yard sprint was made by Jim Mackie, first year Commerce student, with 10:08. The other half of the Mackie Brothers combination, Stewart, established the best time for the 440-yard dash as he breasted the tape in 58:1 seconds. Eileen Macartney turned in a time of 8:04 in the 60-yard dash trial for women. The best broad jump in the trials was an 18'2" effort by Murray Stewart.

Those expected to display running class tomorrow include miler Bill Lindsay; two-milers, Nick Lopuschuk and Bob Rosser; half-miler Ken Johnson; 440 champion of last year, Jim Macrae; sprint experts Bob Strothers, the Mackie duo, Stew and Jim, Eldon Edwards, Eldon Foote, and "Cannonball" Urquart. Karl Erdman and Bob Freeze will be on deck for various weight events. Jump men include Murray Stewart, Don Berg, and Frank Benedict.

Below is a schedule of the various events as they will be staged tomorrow:

1:30—1 mile (men); running broad (women); hammer throw (men)
1:45—100-yard dash (men).
1:55—60-yard dash (women).
2:05—880-yard run (men); R.B.J. (men); Discus (women).
2:25—Relay (women).
2:25—Relay (women); Javelin (men).
2:30—R.H.J. (women).
2:45—220-yard dash (men); shot put (men).
3:00—R.H.J. (men); Softball throw (women).
3:20—440-yard dash (men); Discus (men)
3:30—100-yard dash (women); pole vault (men).
3:40—2-mile run (men); Javeline (women).
4:00—880-yard relay (men).

S.C.M. Fireside Planned at Steve's

The S.C.M. holds a Fireside every second Sunday evening, 9:00 p.m., in St. Stephen's College auditorium. Program for this Sunday, Oct. 13, includes sing-song, discussion, fellowship, refreshments and worship. You will be away by 10:30. This is a wide-open invitation to students. U of A Philosophical society— ....

The Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta will open its current season of public lectures on Wednesday, October 16, with an address presented by the Very Reverend A. M. Trendell, D.D., Dean of Edmonton, and rector of All Saints' Cathedral. He will speak on the subject, "Christianity and Its Interest in Social Reconstruction."

Subsequent meetings will be held in November, January, February and March. The speakers will be Professor R. H. G. Orchard, on "The Necessity for the Theatre," J. E. A. Macleod, Esq., of Calgary, on "Fur Traders o fthe Upper Saskatchewan," and Miss Marjorie Sherlock, university librarian, on "Books and the Man." The last speaker has not yet been secured.

Wrestling Club Arrange Daily Workouts

Twenty muscle-men turned out to the inaugural meeting of the Varsity Wrestling Club last Monday. Howard Fredeen and Fred Dembiske gave the hopefuls a pep talk on matters concerning the club and expressed complete assurance in an Alberta victory in the Assault-at-Arms against Saskatchewan next March.

Workouts will be held every evening, four o'clock to six in the Drill Hall. The workouts are intended for every man on the campus who wants to develop latent muscles and attain a peak of proficiency in amateur wrestling. Instruction will be given by those wrestlers who have had mat experience.

The Fredeen-Pembiske program calls for handball to develop speed of movement and body rhythm; judo, to develop speed, balance, and timing; enough calisthenics to develop wind and stamina; and, a general knowledge of the wrestling art.

Maury Van Vliet, Director of Physical Education on the campus, is solidly behind the club and expects to make the Assault-at-Arms strictly big time. The possibility of obtaining an elevated ring for the Assault was discussed at the first meeting, as well as the matter of collapsible bleachers to provide more seating accommodation for the boxing and wrestling fanfare.

The wrestling club lacks men below the 145 weight limit, but appears to have a satifactory quota of men in the heavier weight brackets. Nonetheless, any and all hopefuls are encouraged to turn out to the workouts each Tuesday and Thursday. It just could be that you might represent Alberta in the Assault next March.

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